------

TAVORABLE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY MEN WELL KNOWN IN PUBLIC LIFE-ALL HANDS PLEASED BY THE NOMINATION

OF WOODRUFF. The State ticket nominated by the Republicans at Sarators is apparently growing rapidly in popularin Brooklyn. There never was any question as to the papularity of Timothy L. Woodruff in Brookby for the record is well known. There were, how eest, few Brooklynites who knew much about Congresman Black, except that his influence was mainy responsible for the overthrow of the cormust pendicate ring in Troy. His record, it apmust been carefully studied, however, and
called at his home in the afternoon and evening,
ments have been carefully studied, however, and
called at his home in the afternoon and evening,
intending to offer their congratulations.
A big serenade has been arranged by the Republicans of the Twenty-second Ward, to take place
on Saturday evening. The rooms of the Washingthe ticket was one which will rapidly grow in
strength and favor. Mr. Woodruff's selection for
the second place will make it remarkably strong
the second place, will be visited, and a rousing
follification meeting will take place. A number of
congratulatory messages have been received at Mr.
Woodruff's house from friends in all parts of the
State in responsible for the overthrow of the cor-

On Tuesday the Republican Executive Committee will hold a meeting in the Johnston Building, at which the plans for the campaign will be outline !. Jacob Brenner, the chairman of the committee, made this announcement yesterday, and said, at the same time that the committee was ready to open up the campaign in full earnest within twenty-four hours after it began its work. A large campaign committee will be formed, and Mr. Brenner says he will choose it's members in equal numbers from the two elements. Brooklyn Republicans ver so confident of a rousing victory in both State and National elections as they are this year, but their confidence apparently has the effect of stimulating them to unusual activity.

With few exceptions the Scate delegates returned to Brooklyn yesterday. Among the exceptions were Jacob Worth and Sheriff Buttling.

The delegates are unanimous in speaking in the highest terms of both candidates. Many little stories came out about various incidents in the Convention hall, and out of it as well. All reports to the effect that the Brooklyn men were highly pleased with their work in the Convention The large number of nelegates who had supported George W. Aldridge displayed little regret their failure to nominate him. They said Mr. Aldridge had been supported for the simple reason that that course of action appeared to them to be the most advisable in consideration of Mr. Woodruff's candidacy. The Twenty-third Ward delegates and several others stood out boldly for Saxton on the opening ballots, and refused at any time to vote for Aldridge or Fish. Commissioner Willis w his influence in Aldridge's favor, and it 's well known that ex-Senator Worth preferred Al dridge to any other man in the field. It was with keenest satisfaction that the Anti-Machine delegates learned that Aldridge had been set aside and that his desertion by the Kings County men would not injure Mr. Woodruff. The Black movement was most cordially welcomed, and it vas with the greatest enthusiasm that every Brooklynite fell in line for the Troy lawyer. The one controlling aim was to secure Mr. Woodruff's nomination, and while working on this issue th delegates had little time to think of their family A PROPHETIC INSTINCT.

Silas B. Dutcher, one of the delegates from Com-

missioner Woodruff's own district, can claim the of being the original Black man in Kings his lifetime attended many conventions. Some of his friends were hinting yesterday that he had received a private tip from some source which ad prompted him to stand out for the man from Troy from the beginning. Mr. Dutcher says, how-ever, that before the Convention opened he studied the thing over carefully and decided that the choice would be between two men, one of whom was Mr Black. Mr. Dutcher does not tell the name of the other man, nor does he tell why he picked Black from the pair. He intimates, however, that some prophetic instinct prompted him to lead the procession for Black

I knew little about Black," said Mr. Dutcher yes-"except that he was a man of marked ability and excellent character. I was favorably impressed by his speech, and knew that the only enemies he had anywhere were those he had made in the Democratic party by his fight against corruption at the polls. He has no enemies in his own party, and I felt that he would be gladly supported by all. It was for these reasons mainly that I voted for him from the beginning."

Most of the delegates believe that there was method in the scheme of choosing Black for temporary chairman, and that he had been held back from the beginning to be brought out after the leaders called candidacy, it was said, was one trick in the line of quieting Aldridge and Fish and diverting at-tention from their booms. Black's name was brought forward with remarkable effect as soon as It had become apparent that a compromise was necessary. The Anti-Machine men deciare that the bringing forward of such an acceptable dark horse Wan a great and significant concession by Mr. Platt, showing that he did not dare to trust the men who had been most conspicuous among his followers in

#### MR. WILLIS MAKES A STATEMENT. Commissioner Theodore B. Willis took exception

yesterday to certain statements which have been made charging him with surrendering to the lead-ership of Mr. Worth. In answer to these criticisms he made the following statement:

he made the following statement:

The outcome of the State Convention is a most fallsfactory one. It is true that at one time it blooked as if the situation was greatly complicated. There were notications of much discontent which would have worked out to the disadvantage of the party but, fortunately, wise counsel prevailed, and a great deal of high quality of courage was displayed on the part of the delegates, with the result of sie-cring, through a very choppy sea, into smooth water. The selection of Mr. Black for Governor and Mr. Woodruff for Lieutenant-Governor was received by all Republicans at Saratoga very cordially. The oninon was general that the good work of this correction will at once set at rest any doubt in the minds of the people of the State as to whether the State pointness will be hirriful to the National licket. The opinion is universal that Black and Woodruff will add materially to the strength of Mc-Kniley and Hobart. The State and National tickets will be elected by unprecedented majorities.

The heroic effort put forth by the Kings County delegation as a body for the accomplishment of Mr. Woodruff's nomination was something noble and grand. The one thing uppermost in the mind of every delegate from Kings County was the desire to make certain the selection of Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Aldraice was supported by a large proportion of the delegates for this reason. The desirability of keeping in close touch with his friends must be obvious to all. The delegation was held in hand until the proper moment arrived, and, by prearrangement among the Kings County to devery delegation was held in hand until the proper moment arrived, and, by prearrangement among the Kings County was held in hand until the proper moment arrived, and, by prearrangement among the Kings County was held in hand until the proper moment arrived, and, by prearrangement among the Kings County was held in hand until the proper moment arrived, and by prearrangement among the Kings County was held in hand until the proper moment arrived

## MAYOR WURSTER PLEASED

Mayor Wurster said little about the convention Yesterday, except that he was thoroughly pleased with its work. "The ticket," he said, "will sweep the State. It goes remarkably well with McKinie; and Hobart. Personally, I would be much gratt fied at the election of Mr. Woodruff, while I should regret to lose him as my Park Commissioner, know-ing that it will be hard to find another who can devote his whole time to the parks, as he has done."

FAVORABLE WORDS FROM OTHERS.

Jacob Brenner says he is more than satisfied with the work of the convention "No stronger ticket," he said, "could have been nominated u the circumstances. Kings County has gained that bition on the State ticket. Mr. Woodruff's selection is eminently satisfactory throughout the State, and he is popular and has many friends. I do not see now how there can be any more factional quarrels in Brocklyn. We worked in harmony at Saratoga and we should do so at home. Congressman Black is a particularly strong candidate. There is nothing in his record against him, and he will grow in favor as Election Day approaches. I supported Aldridge on the first ballot, because I felt that it was the best thing to do in Mr. Woodruff's interests. I could not however, be better satisfied with the outcome of the Convention.

William Berri, president of the Union League Club, was in Saratoga during the Convention. He said yesterday. "The nominations are thoroughly satisfactory to me I am particularly delighted at Mr. Woodruff's nomination. Woodruff deserves success, and has had his measure of it. If such men as Woodruff could be nominated for all our offices, we would nave no more trouble about good government. Tim' could not possibly make a mistake, is absolutely honest and upright, and possesses unusual ability."

Walter B. Atterbury attended the Convention as a spectator. He was thoroughly satisfied with Bition on the State ticket. Mr. Woodruff's selection

GROWING IN POPULARITY.

WHAT BROOKLYN POLITICIANS THINK OF THE STATE TICKET.

TAYORABLE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY MEN WELL

Its work. He said: "No stronger ticket could have been named under the circumstances. Black is thoroughly acceptable, and I do not need to say that I am pleased to have Mr. Woodruft honored."

Mr. Brenner and the other Republican leaders expect that Mr. Woodruft will take an active part in the campaign. He is not likely to open headquarters of his own, but will work with the organization in Kings County for the success of both the National and the State tickets.

THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY FOR THE BOYS'

#### TO SERENADE WOODRUFF.

Timothy L. Woodruff, the Republican nomines Lieutenant-Governor, will return to Brooklyn this morning from Troy, where he has been the guest of Congressman Frank S. Black, the nomines It had been expected that Mr. Woodruff would return home yesterday, but he changed his plans and telegraphed his coachman to meet him this morning. A large number of Mr. Woodruff's friends called at his office at the Park Department yesterday morning, and many more

#### THE STATE TICKET INDORSED.

The State ticket, Black and Woodruff, was indorsed at a meeting of the Federal Republican Club in its club rooms, No. 341 Union-st., last night. President Hermance was in the chair.

Charles N. Boschen made a brief address, in which he described the conduct of the State Con-County had done nobly, he said, and "broken the slate" by compelling the nomination of Black.

Felix G. Kernan reported the arrangements for Felix G. Kernan reported the arrangements for the seventeenth annual outing of the club, to be held at Ulmer Park next Wednesday afternoon. It is to be an afternoon and night plenic. The Committee of Arrangements includes Samuel G. Kernan, Charles A. Reamer, Charles N. Boschen, Felix G. Kernan, James McEvoy, William Telford, William Stone, John Maguire, Jostah W. Mackey, Alfred Bennett, Arthur Dinsmore and Ernst John. There was some discussion as to whether the club should take part Saturday night in the seremade for Timothy L. Woodruff, but on information being received that the seremade was to be a Twenty-second Ward affair only, it was decided not to do so.

HID DISTRICT SELECTION NOT MADE. The Republican State committeeman from the IIId Congress District has not been selected. is said that the choice for the place lies between General Stewart L. Woodford and Jacob Brenner. The selection will be made within a week. Judge W. W. Goodrich was the last committeeman from

#### THE COST OF THE NEW BRIDGE

A DETAILED STATEMENT OF THE CON-TRACTS HAS BEEN PREPARED.

COMMISSIONER BATTERMAN SUGGESTS THAT THE TWO TOWERS BE USED FOR WEATHER OB-SERVATORIES AND BREATHING PLACES.

Chief Engineer Buck, of the new East River Bridge, has completed a statement detailing the contract cost of the Bridge for each year from the present time until January I, 1900, the time set for its completion, providing there are no unexpected delays Summa-rized, the report says that the amount yet to be given out in contracts is \$7.500,000. The sum of \$310,000 is to be provided this year, \$3,236,000 for 1897, \$2,527,000, for 1898, and in 1899, \$1,438,000. The full statement is as

Description of work.	Duration of constact.	Beginning of contract.	Completion of contract.	Amount of ap- proprie	Amount of appro- priation for 1887.	Amount of appro-	Amount of appro-	Total.
New York tower foundations  Its old is tower foundations  New York and loans  New York and loans  New York tower foundations  New York tower foundation  New York tower foundation  Its old is now foreign  Its old is now for	A menths  To menths  T	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	August 1 1857 September 1 1858 September 1 1858 March 1 1858 May 1 1858 May 1 1858 September 1 1858		\$600xnx+x	\$12,000 \$2,000 \$2,000 \$72,000 \$72,000 \$72,000	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	240021214484AAA

referred back to the substance study.

Commissioner Batterman has proposed a novel idea for utilizing the towers. He suggests to have elevators running inside of the towers, so that the tops can be used for weather observatories and breathing spaces for the public free of charge. The proposition has not yet been discussed, but the Commissioner says he will bring it before the Board at an early day.

## BOWLERS TO ARRANGE A SCHEDULE.

The annual meeting of the Interstate Bowling League will be held at the new headquarters of the Brooklyn Club, Ralph and Central aves., on Friday, September 4, at noon. Since last season the League's circuit has been increased to eight cities. New-York, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Newnest, Ningara Falls, Paterson and Rochester, each of which will be represented by two delegates at the

meeting
The adoption of a constitution and bylaws and a
schoole of games to be played during the sensor
of 18% and 1807 will take up most of the delegated
time at the session. President Floss, of Austrio,
will occupy the chair.



Kind-hearted Old Gent-There, there don't cry! What's your name and where do you live? Chorus-Boohoo! We'se Doclle's twins!-(Punch

THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

HIGH SCHOOL-SPANISH NEEDED TO IN-

CREASE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE WORK

As the opening of the school term draws near the Board of Education and the officers of the departments under its control are hurrying on the of Buildings is active, and it will almost certainly have all the buildings now in course of construction ready at the time promised, with the possible exception of the addition to School No. 9.

The first important committee meeting will be that of the Teachers' Committee, of which James Weir, jr., is chairman. This meeting will be held on August 31. The custom is for the committee meet the week after each session of the Board of Education, but the special meeting on August 31 is necessary because of the large number of promotions, transfers and appointments which are always recommended in the summer vacation, and which must always be passed upon by the Teachers' Committee. Among the subjects which will come before this meeting is the appointment of the teachers in the new Erasmus Hall High School. These places have all been filled, but the appoint-

ments are yet to be passed upon. Superintendent of Public Instruction Maxwell is expected to return to the city in time for this meeting, and for the September meeting of the Board. He may remain in town to arrange his plans for the fall term. The Board will meet on September 1, the day after the Teachers' Commit-

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW COURSE.

Colonel John Y. Culyer, who is chairman of the Poys' High School Committee, said yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the new course of study which was adopted for that school at the June meeting of the Board is the outcome of an effort

to make the course more consistent.
"The tendency has been." he said, "to treat high-school education as a preliminary to a college ourse. The idea of the men who have sought this end is that education in the grammar and inter-mediate schools is the primary, and that in the high schools the secondary parts of an education which is to be completed in college. The course in the grammar schools, they think, should be shortened and the high-school course made a preparation for college. We have been fighting that theory, believing that as 95 per cent of scholars never go to college, the high-school course should be made, as far as possible, a means of giving thorough education to those who have no aspirations toward college. It is on these lines that the new course of study is arranged. We by no means

new course of study is arranged. We by no means slight the preparation for college, but we have sought to make the high-school course an education to the great majority who end their studies there and then embark in business careers. We have engaged three new teachers. Two are for general work and one is an expert in commercial work. Properly speaking, the commercial course is not a part of high-school work, but it is a necessity in Brooklyn owing to the number of upplis who desire to enter commercial life. It occupies a prominent place in the new course of study.

study.

"I hope to see the day," continued Colonel Culyer, "when we shall teach Spanish in the high
schools. If this country were as much alive as it
should be to the advantages of fostering commercular relations with its Spanish-American neighbors
the teaching of Spanish would be a necessity. Had
Blaine's great idea for entering into close relations
with South and Central America, which was cast
aside by Cleveland, been adopted this country
would have benefited immensely. As it is, I believe that closer relations are coming, and I think
Spanish will have to be added to the course of
study."

### HIGH SCHOOLS WILL BE FULL

Referring again to the coming term, Colonel Culyer said that the Boys' High School would probably be full at the beginning. "The seating capacity of the school," said he, "is about 1,025. I think they will have in the neighborhood of 1,100 pupils, and

will have to provide temporary accommodations for the excess. I think all the high schools will be full except Erasmus Hall."

"Will the Manual Training School be able to accommodate he new applicants?" was asked. "The Manual Training School," he replied, "was overcrowded hast year, but some of the pupils will drop out. I think they will be able to accommodate about 100, and then the school will be full. That school will be crippled because of the action taken by the Board at its last meeting in withholding accommodations for the smithshop, which is part of the work. Having decided to incorporate manual training in the school system, the Hoard should support the school, but after so incorporating it and establishing the school the question of expense is raised. This action will injure the ef-

expense is raised. This action will injure the efficiency of the school.

"The work on the addition to School No. 3 has been delayed by the senseless summer strike, which will possibly put it back two months Erasmus Hall will be ready, and it has been put in excellent condition. One feature which I particularly like is the fine room for drawing."

## CABALERO CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

THE TABLES TURNED IN A CONEY ISLAND GAM-BLING CASE.

The examination of Henry Marson, who was arrested on Monday night charged with running a faro game in Abbott's Hotel, in First-st., Coney Island, was continued before Justice Nostrand in The Coney Island Police Court yesterday morning.
The complainant, Sidney Cabalero, of No. 268
Carlton-ave., Brooklyn, caused a sensation when contradicted his former testimony and said that Marson was not ir the room when he was there, although when he applied for the warrant he swore that Marson was dealing the game and was swore that Marson was dealing the game and was the proprietor. Marson's counsel asked for the immediate discharge of his client, but Judge Nostrand said that the case demanded a searching examination, and that he would adjourn it for one week, and in the mean time he would entertain a complaint against Cabalero for perjury, and ordered Marson to swear out a warrant for him. While this was being done Cabalero managed to slip out of the court room and took a train for the city. As soon as the warrant was issued officers were sent to look for him.

## TAX CERTIFICATES AWARDED.

OUTSIDERS SUBSCRIBED \$409,000, AND THE SYNDI-CATE PUT UP THE REST.

According to a statement made by one of the Commissioners yesterday morning the Bridge cannot be completed within four years, unless the money is promptly voted by the cities. At the last meeting the subject of specifications for the stonework of the New-York tower was taken up, but referred back to the sub-committee for further study.

Mayor Wurster and Controller Palmer yesterday made the awards for the bids submitted for \$2.000, 000 5 per cent gold tax certificates, maturing April 29, 1897. The aggregate amount of bids was \$2.413, 000 of this sum, all except \$400,000 which was from outsiders, was subscribed by a syndicate representing Brooklyn banks and trust commissioner. Retrease. resenting Brocklyn banks and trust companies. In yesterday's awards the syndicate secured \$1.591-609, and the individual bidders the amount for which they subscribed. The awards were as follows:

The awards were as follows.

Name
Kings County Trust Company
National City Hank
Long Island Lonn and Trust Company
Hamilton Trust Company
Peoples Trust Company
Falton Bank
Brooklyn Trust Company
Prank in Trust Company
Recokeys Bank
Recokeys Bank
Recokeys Bank
Trust Company
Halfred Hank
Treenty sixth Ward Bank
Propt Stank
Remadway Bank
Rem Seventeenth Ward Bank
Fifth Avenue Bank
Sprague National Bank
Brooklyn Savings Bank
Brooklyn Savings Bank
Boseph L Buttentwieser
J. W. Seligmar & Co.
Eastern District Savings Bank
William Alexander Smith & Co.
Merchanes and Manufacturers Fire Insurance Company, of Baltimore
Hamileton & Co., Baltimore
Hamileton & Co., Baltimore
Percy Bensmore Total

MRS. ELLEN STRYKER BURIED.

The burial of Mrs. Ellen Stryker, widow of Sam uel S. Stryker, and the last known member of the old Gravesend family of Stillwell, took place in Greenwood Cemetery Wednesday morning. Mrs Stryker was ninety-three years old. She was born in the old Stillwell homestead, which stands in East-st., Grave, end, and lived in that town all in East-st., Grave, end, and lived in that town all her life. Her parents were Jacques and Lena Stillwell. In her liter years, she nived with her danighter, Miss Lena Stryker, in Van Sicklen-ave. She was the mother of five children, four of whom are living. They are Mrs. Johanna Lott, of New-Lots, who is seventy years old; Stephen S. Stryker, ex-Judge Jacques S. Stryker and Lena Stryker, all of whom are over fifty years old. The services were conducted by the Lev P. V. Van Buskirk, of the Gravesend Reformed Church.

## TROOPERS IN CAMP.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BUSY WITH THE THE SIXTH CAVALRY ENJOYING LIFE AT FORT HAMILTON.

> ATTRACT MANY VISITORS - A PICNIC FOR THE PLAINSMEN

The hardy plainsmen of the 6th Cavalry at Fort paying its respects to Li Hung Chang, were at missioner Willis, of the Department of City Works, small tented city had arisen as if by magic, and barring the frowning walls of the fort on their left cities in the country for the last twenty years. and on the right the garish lights of Coney The facts all go to show that algae, which are

just as it is in active service. The practical eye of Major Lebo, himself an old of Health he investigated 150 water supply systempaigner and Indian fighter, who preceded his tems, and found that one-half of them were force at the fort, quickly picked out the location | troubled with algae, due to the decaying of plant and arrangement for the camp. On the highest life ground are his quarters and those of his staff. At | Mr. De Varona says: "In our investigations into West, and behind him, in their order, Troop E, the first question to be determined is whether the

## A LABORATORY NEEDED.

MR. DE VARONA DISCUSSES THE TROU-BLE WITH RIDGEWOOD WATER.

THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY FOR THE BOYS' EXPERT RIDERS AND SEASONED INDIAN FIGHTERS BY-PASS PIPES, HE SAYS, WOULD AID IN KEEP-

ING THE WATER PURE-OTHER CITIES SUFFER FROM SIMILAR CAUSES.

I. M. De Varona, engineer of water supply, has not yet made public his official report to Comhome to visitors yesterday, and during the day | concerning the condition of the city water, but so the fighters of the famous regiment at close range. | sources, and some of them have been so unreasonwas driven and the horses brought up from | ment to the public. This statement is based on the the boat and secured, but within a few hours results of an exhaustive research into the reports of the sanitary engineers of all the leading Island, which were truly a disillusion, the troopers supposed to be the cause of the impurity of the might have thought themselves in the Western Brooklyn water, have infested other water supcountry in a campaign against their old-time ene- plies, and other cities have had experiences similar mies, the Indians. Camp life on the reservation is to that of Brooklyn. Elwyn Waller states that when he was connected with the New-York Board

right angles facing the water is Troop G. Captain | the causes of the pollution of our water supply,



UNITED STATES CAVALRY ENCAMPING NEAR FORT HAMILTON

Captain Cheevers; Troop H. Captain Craig, and trouble ites in the distribution system or in the Troop A. Captain Kendall. Still another row back are the bandmen, who have the distinction of being | under our present system of water examination great riders as well as excellent musicians. Behind To judge of a water properly, it is necessary to the officers' row is the hospital tent, in charge of know, first, its source and environment; second. Surgeon W. H. Arthur. His immediate force consists of a steward, two hospital corps privates and tion, and fourth, the results obtained from it sists of a steward, two hospital corps privates and a Red Cross ambulance. To the left of the officers' row on the extreme flank are the tents of the quartermaster-sergeant and sergeant-major. The new conical tents of the privates are a feature of the new conical tents of the privates are a feature of the private and the pri tents of the officers and musicians, holding but

two men each. It was an interesting sight to watch the men pitching their camp on Wednesday and their ordinary routine yesterday. As a matter of course, guards were thrown out upon the arrival of the troop on the grounds. Everything at first was seemingly in beautiful confusion. Tents, camp equipage, luggage, saddles and bridles were dumped

and there, and with the utmost dispatch camp and ranges steamed merrily, and savory smells arose in the evening air. When the horses were brought up soon afterward most of the men had eaten and were ready to retire, as they had been up since 3:20 o clock in the morning, and when the hour for taps came it found nearly the entire command wrapped in their biankers. The scene was picture-sque in the extreme, and the rew civilians who found their way there through the dusty road past the fort looked upon just such a sight as westerners, to whom someers in head life are more familiar, see frequently.

Reveile sounded at 3th yesterday morning, and the troopers, refreshed with a numit's seep by the easinger, were not read to the mosquinoes swarmed through camp all during the might and disported themselves merrily on the troopers bronzed races, for they are all as tough as soic leather, and the obscurded that a the might and disported themselves merrily on the troopers bronzed races, for they are all as tough as soic leather, and the obscurding which would have driven a thin-skinned crimina crozy, bothered the planners not in the least. If these more than even a seriesy of a Long Island mosquito to disturb and ranges steamed merrily, and savory sn

the might and disported themselves merrhy of the trooper's biological tacks, for they are all as tought as sole leather, and the onstangill, which wound have driven a train-skinned change roay, bothwred the plainsmen not in the least. It takes more than even a sersey or a Long Isanad mosquito to disturb their frest.

When "saddles" and breakfast were over the usual inspection was had, and after that the companies broke ranks and their mandadad members and the day is themselves to rest and furnish up their accountements and prepare for the reception to the great chimaman. The norses all of them, looked as fresh as they do in their well-kept stablies at Fort Meyer. In each company street the animals were technical to a long centre-pole, which extended nearly its entire length. Most of them are bays. The others are black norses, of which their fibers are justly proud. It has been said before that the on Cavalry have the best norses and are the flass rifers in the service. They are circus riders, in a measure, when it comes to trick riding, and the companies here perform tricks on their norses which would put many a high-sularied professional performer to bitish. If ever a trooper has a soft spat in mis heart it is for the animal he rides. Horse and man are inseparable, and the intelligence of the one is reciprocated by the other. It takes years of training to rule a horse by a simple command, yet the fifth's troopers have trained their animate to such a degree of proficiency that at a single word every horse in the troop will be prote and remain there until the command is given to rise. It is not likely that any of this fancy riding will be seen in Brooking, but should Major Lebo decide to give an exhibition drill be will have a large as well as an appreciative audiency that at a single word every horse in the troop's fame has gone forth throughout the cities.

Such an assignment as the troop has at the presence of the propers of Custer during his day in the weather and hard was seen in the latery they have basked

#### NARROW ESCAPE IN A RUNAWAY. There was another runaway at Bath Beach yester

day afternoon, and the occupants of the wagon had a narrow escape. The rig was owned by John Murphy, a real estate dealer of Unionville, and he is by no means out of danger, but that he hopes for was driving along Bath-ave, with Thomas O'Brien, the best results. About three weeks ago an operawhen the accident occurred. The horse, a high-spirited hav, took fright at a passing express-car of the Brooklyn Heishis Railfoad when hear seventeeningst, and breaking part of its harness it dashed along Bath-ave, until it reached Bay Nineteenth-ave, where, by a sudden lurch, the carriage was overturned and the occupants infown across the railfoad tracks. The horse was prevented from going any forther by Roundsman Cochran, of the Bath Beach station. The wagon was hadly damaged and Murphy was severely injured about the head, face and body, while O'Briter escaped with a few slight bruises. The men were taken into Underwood's drug store and after medical attendance went to their homes.

sources of the supply. This is not easily done

have pointed out in my reports for the last two years.

While it may seem idle to theorize on the present difficulty before the facts are laid before use by the Board of Health and the proper remedy devised, it may be proper to state that should it be due to algae, it is quite likely that this may have developed in the driven well water when exposed to the light. From this fact it has been advised that water from such wells be not stored. To apply this remedy to Ridgewood would necessitate putting in by-pass pipes, so that the water would not be exposed to the light before reaching the consumer These pipes have been recommended by this department, and when constructed will not only meet eraergencies like the present one, but will be a measure of safety in case of any accident to the reservoirs, and will facilitate their inspection and cleaning.

## ENDING OF THE SEIDL SEASON.

MUSIC-LOVERS TROUBLED BY THE IN-CREASE IN PRICE OF ADMISSION TO THE BRIGHTON BEACH CONCERTS.

eidl Society's season at Brighton Beach closes this week. The end of the season has been marked by great discomfort to a considerawhen soloists appeared. The price on such oc-

has been raised to 50 cents. The result has been that at every conject where soloists did not appear especially at the afternoon concerts, the doorkeepers have been besieged by women, protesting and demanding explanations. Many of the women who visited the beach did so only that they might attend the concerts, and brought little money with them. Some of them have been obliged to return without the musical treat they expected to enjoy, because they were not prepared to make up the difference in price.

"It is unavoidable," said the doorkeeper, in reply to a number of inquiries. "These concerts do not pay, and the deficiency has been made up throughout the summer by members of the society. The matter finally reached such a point that it was a question of either stopping the concerts altogether or increasing the price. The society thought the fairest way would be to

society thought the fairest way would be to keep the concerts going, so that those who were willing to pay the additional price might not be disappointed in their wish to hear Seidl."

Notices are posted at the ticket office announcing the increased price, but many of the visitors come with books of tickets and do not go to the ticket office. They learn the news only when they reach the door.

In place of the regular symphony concert, the most popular programme of the season will be played at Brighton Beach Music Hall to-night. It drew the largest audience of the season when it was given previously, and has been

when it was given previously, and has been substituted for the symphony programme by request of many concert-goere. The season will close on Sunday night. The programme for to-night will be as follows:

DANCE PROGRAMME. DANCE PROGRAMME

Grand Torchlight Bance Meyerheer
Polonaise Lisz:
(a) Bance of the Rustic Clown ("Midsummer
Night's Dream") Mendelssohn
(b) Anitra's Bance, from "Feer Clynt" Greg
(c) Dance of the Skaters ("Prophet") Meyerheer
(a) Laddes Praise, "Mazourka" Strauss
(b) Polonaise Herbert
(c) Spanish Dance Moszawski
(c) Chich, Clypt, Instit," Cuban Bance Hoffmann ic) Spanish Dance in the Color of the Color JAMES HOWELL'S DANGEROUS ILLNESS.

The condition of James Howell, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees, who is lying dangerously ill at his home, at No. 8 South Portland-ave., was yesterday reported to be slightly improved Mr. Howell's physician, Dr. Barber, says that his patient

tion was performed on Mr. Howell Soon after, on account of his weak condition, Dr. Barber advised a change, and Mr. Howell was taken to his country home, at Westport, N. Y. The extreme hot weather at that time served to retard his recovery, and this, together with his advanced age, made the outlook for his recovery dublous. Mr. Howell continued to grow weaker, and, acting upon his desire to return to Brooklyn, he was brought home a few days ago.

TWO PEOPLE HURT BY A TROLLEY-CAR. As car No. 624 of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad was speeding along Third-ave, near Ninety-third-st. at a late hour on Wednesday night, it ran into a dog-FUNERAL OF WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

The funeral of William A. Wilcox of Brooklyn.

The funeral of William A. Wilcox of Brooklyn.

Will take place this morning at the summer home of his parents. Marine and Fourth aves. Fort Hamilton. The services were held last evening, the Rev. R. B. Snowden, of St. Jude's Church, Blythebourne, officiating.

At a late hour on Wednesday night, it ran into a dog-cart in which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Henry the went from there to Worcester, Mass, where he went from there to Worcester, Mass, where he was from the cart and Mrs. Gomez received severe injuries about the shoulding at the summer home of his parents. Marine and Fourth aves. Fort Hamilton. The services were held last evening, the Rev. R. B. Snowden, of St. Jude's Church, where the was active in which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Henry the went from there to Worcester, Mass, where he went from the clinton at the went from the cart and Mrs. He went from there to Worcester, Mass, where he went from there to Worcester, Mass, where he went from the clinton at the went from the clinton at the went from the cart and Mrs. He went from the clinton at the w

## THE CONTROLLER APPEALS.

\*

CONSTRUCTION OF KINGS COUNTY HOS-PITAL BUILDINGS AGAIN DELAYED.

MR. PALMER DECIDES TO CONTEST JUSTICE GOOD RICH'S DECISION IN THE SUPREME COURT

# -THE CASE MAY BE CARRIED

#### EVEN HIGHER.

City Controller Palmer yesterday made & move which will result in delaying the construction of the badly needed additional buildings for the Kings County Hospital for at least e month or so, and may result in tying up the work until next spring. He instructed the Corporation Counsel to take an appeal from the decision of Justice Goodrich in favor of the Charities Commissioners in their mandamus proceedings against the Controller, and the Corporation Counsel at once served notice of appeal on John A. Quintard, counsel to the Charities Commissioners.

It will probably be a month before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court can dispose of the appeal. If this Court sustains Justice Goodrich, and it is practically certain to do so, it was the belief of officials who discussed the case yesterday that Controller Palmer would insist on carrying the case to the Court of Appeals. They argue that if the Controller were simply endeavoring to protect his bond in refusing to certify that there was money in the treasury with which to put up these buildings, he would be satisfied with the decision of Justice Goodrich, who not only belongs to the same party that he does, but to the same division of the party. This decision, they pointed out, barked, as it was, by public policy and the popular wish, apparently made it impossible that the Controller would ever be questioned for certifying that there was money for the buildings.

The result of Controller Palmer's action is that 700 patients will continue to sleep in rooms that are adequate for only 300, if the health ordinances requiring a given number of cubic feet for each sleeper were enforced. Such enforcement at this time, however, could result only in untold hardship by preventing the Board of Charities from receiving any more patients, and thus compelling the sick poor to go without medical attention.

#### RESULT OF A YEAR'S WORK

The Board of Charities Commissioners has been endeavoring for more than a year to relieve the overcrowded condition of the hospital. By cint of careful economy in the Department it had saved about \$50,000 from the Penitentlary profits and allowances. The Board of Supervisors, before going out of existence, adopted resolutions authorizing the work, but, as was usual with the Board of Supervisors, they went at it 'n such an extravagant manner that Supervisor-at-Large Fitchie thought it his duty to veto the resolution, and this he did. The Commissioners at once began to present the needs of the institution to the present Board of Aldermen upon its coming into existence. For many months the subject was tied up in the Committee on Health, which delayed action pending the outcome of an effort to legislate the Charities Commissioners out of office. It was only when The Tribune exposed the fact that the health and comfort of hundreds of the charges of the county were being triffed with by the Aldermen that the Health Committee and finally the Board of Aldermen were compelled to take action.

#### HOW THE CONTRACT WAS TIED UP Under the prodding of The Tribune, they

promptly authorized the advertising for bids for the work. The advertising was done by City Works Commissioner Willis, and of eleven bidders Thomas G. Carlin bid the lowest, his bid be ders Thomas G. Carlin bid the lowest, his bid being \$36,900. The contract was at once awarded to him and sent to the Controller to certify that there was money in the treasury to pay for the work. And there it has been tied up ever since. The Controller's contention has been that the \$52,000 which was turned over to him by the Charities Commissioners was a balance, and, like other city balances, should go into the general city revenue fund. If his contention had been sustained by the courts it would have enabled the tained by the courts it would have enabled the Board of Aldermen to direct the expenditure of this money by some Department more popular with the Board than the Charities Department. been marked by great discomfort to a considerable number of music-lovers, occasioned by the increase in the price of admission. The announcement was made at the beginning of the summer that the price would be 25 cents except when soloists appeared. The price on such occasions was generally 50 cents.

This week, however, the price at all concerts with the Board than the Charities Department. This section of the price of supplying additional room for hospital patients. It was saved from the profits of the penitentiary and from economical management of the Department. It was saved from the profits of the penitentiary and from economical management of the Department. It was saved by the Charities Commissioners for the express purpose of supplying additional room for hospital patients. It was saved from the price and from economical management of the Department. This section is the charities Department.

BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED.

The plans as adopted by the Board of Aldermen call for four brick buildings to be erected on the hospital grounds. One of these is to be a ward for male patients, another for female patients. There is to be a building for convalescents and a smaller building for the storage of drugs. It is difficult to say which of these buildings is most needed. At present the convalescents are compelled to sleep on the floor in the aisles of the old wards, much to their detriment, as they have to breathe the air exhaled from the lungs of the sick breathe the air exhaled from the lungs of the sick patients. The large supply of drugs which the hospital has to have constantly on hand is now kept in the basement of the old hospital building, and directly in the middle of the building. The possibilities from fire are fearful to contemplate, in case a stray spark should cause an explosion. The hospital building is old and far from being fireproof. It is of the most inflammable nature. The chance of saving the lives of a large proportion of the 700 patients in case of fire at night would be slight.

Mr. Carlin's contract calls for the completion of the work inside of three months. If the Controller had not taken an appeal and the work had been begun at once the buildings could have been finished before winter. Now the length of delay that the Controller can secure has no limit, prac-

that the Controller can secure has no limit, prac

## OBJECTION TO TAX ASSESSMENTS.

PETITION OF THE ELEVATED ROADS BEING CON-SIDERED BY JUSTICE GOODRICH.

The dispute between the Brooklyn elevated railroad companies and the Board of Assessors was before Justice Goodrich sesterday on a motion by the Corporation Counsel to strike out as irrelevant certain allegations in their petitions for writs of certiorari. The Board fixed the assessed valuation at \$150,000 a mile. Mr. Breckenridge said the petitioners had failed to give any instances of inequality, as required by the law of 1896.
William N. Cohen said that the tax was levied

on June 1, when the law of 1880 was in full force, the law of 1893 not coming into operation until the law of 1881 not coming into operation until June 15. Mr. Breckenridge replied that the tax was affirmed on August 1. Mr. Cohen said that the law of 1896 would not apply to the elevated roads, so they could not be asked to specify instances of inequality in similar property. Rapid transit in the air had depreciated because of the competition of rapid transit on the surface, the trolley companies having been given the privilege of running at an increased rate of speed. This made the tax levy on rapid transit in the air unequal. Justice Goodrich reserved decision.

## BEQUEST TO ST. CATHARINE'S HOSPITAL

The will of Caroline Seitz, which leaves all her estate to Mother Catharine Herbert, of St. Catharine's Hospital was filed yesterday. Mrs. Seitz died in the hospital recently, leaving no relatives. The estate consists of four small life insurance policies. The will recites that the testatrix gives everything to Mother Catharine because of the kindly manner in which she was treated during her sickness.

## WILLIAM H. HARRIS DEAD.

William H. Harris, of No. 580 Washington-ave., who died suddenly on Tuesday evening, was for many years prominently identified with the flour and grain business, and had an office at No. 114 Broad-st., New-York City. He was born in Plainfield, Conn., in 1819.